

# CAMPING

(Copyright by Camp Directors Association)

The Official Journal of the Camp Directors Association

VOL. III - NO. 4

- CAMBRIDGE - MASSACHUSETTS -

April 1928

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Given at the Annual Meeting of the Camp Directors Association  
Atlantic City, N. J., March 9, 10, 11, 1928

During the past year, a quiet but effective campaign has been carried on by the national Association and the several sections along lines of interpretation of the place of organized camping in the realm of education and in its relation to other movements. The Association has been experiencing the throes of adjustment within the membership and with other organizations dealing with child life. We are happy to report that the "growing pains" period has been passed successfully and that the Association is now recognized by colleges, universities, and the Bureau of Education at Washington, and by organizations interested in outdoor life, as a national body of serious-minded men and women interested in the educational program of youth.

That a more definite national consciousness has been developed is evidenced by the numerical growth of the several sections and by the organization of new groups since the last annual meeting, such as the Great Lakes Intercamp Council of Detroit and vicinity, and the following informal groups—the women directors

of the New York Section, and the women directors of the New England Section. The Rocky Mountain Section and the Washington Section are now in process of organization. The Association has now reached the highest peak in membership since its organization and with the adoption of the revised constitution which provides for safe expansion there is every indication of the membership reaching the thousand mark within the next two years without sacrificing any of the high standards which have been the strength of the organization.

The colleges and universities have shown a genuine desire to cooperate in the establishment of courses in camp practice and management and for the training of counselors. Such courses will contribute much toward the accomplishment of the aim and purpose of the camping movement. We believe, however, the time has come for the Association to adopt plans whereby these institutions of learning may be guided in the preparation and conduct of such courses which will be in accord with the accepted basic standards and

program of organized camping. We again recommend that a committee be appointed to carefully consider and make a serious study of the entire subject of conferences, institutes, courses for the training of counselors, with a view of determining ways and means of making these training centers function in the most efficient manner and for the best interest of the entire membership.

Many members have accepted the suggestion that announcement be made in their booklets, advertisements and on their letter heads, that they are members of the Camp Directors Association. Very satisfactory results have been reported. Thirty thousand copies of the Basic Standards have been printed and made available to members at a moderate cost for enclosure in letters to parents and for general publicity purposes. This folder gives to parents an intelligent understanding of the purpose of organized camping and also the information that the camp of the sender is conducted according to the standards of the national Association. A series

(Continued on page 6)

## HIKERS FROM DENMARK IN AMERICAN CAMPS

By SVEN O. KNUDSEN OF THE *Open Road Magazine*

One hundred Danish preparatory school boys will be entertained by as many American homes in ten different cities during the coming summer. A marvelous experience for those sixteen- to eighteen-year-old fellows. They will enjoy every single bit of the stay the more so as they all read and write and speak English.

A small group of them has an extra treat in store. Two and two they have been invited by a number of American camp directors to be the guests of their camps for two weeks in order to get a glimpse of American camping and to meet American boys when they are at their best, in the great out-of-doors of America.

Mr. H. W. Gibson, the president of Camp Directors Association, in a letter to the writer says: "I do not know of any finer way of establishing international friendship than by having these boys as guests of American boys in summer camps, as well as in American homes." It is a delight to know that these are the feelings among the homes and the camps. They coincide so well with the feelings that permeated the undertaking that has made

possible the Danish boys' coming to America, the undertaking called "American Boys in Denmark's Homes, 1927."

Last year one hundred American preparatory school boys were entertained by the homes of Denmark. They paid their passage back and forth, and for one month they were guests of the people, went sight-seeing with them, slept in their spare beds, ate at their tables, went to parties, in short, lived the life of the Danish families, without paying a penny for it, of course. Moreover, they had plenty of opportunity to show their hosts their American activities and to meet the Danish boys in athletics. Several of them went hiking with Danish boys, and hiking, as a matter of fact, is the Danish equivalent of camping in this country.

Now the unbelievable has happened. The Danish boys have accepted the return invitations of the American homes that sent their boys to Denmark last year. Only one most familiar with Danish conditions realizes how extraordinary it is, and that it seems unbelievable. Though it sounds like a paradox, America seems

farther away from Denmark than Denmark from America. That Danish boys will leave from such a far-off continent, will spend practically three hundred dollars on passage for a summer vacation and, moreover, be permitted to be three weeks late for school has never happened in the history of Denmark before. It has been brought about only by special permission from the Danish Ministry of Education.

They arrive in New York on July 16 and will leave from there on August 25 on one of the Scandinavian-American liners. That gives them practically five weeks in this country. Of course, the homes whose hospitality they are going to enjoy want them to spend most of that time with them. But they want them to see as much as possible of what is excellent outside the American homes. Consequently the camp directors who have invited a group of the boys to be guests of their camps will be accommodated and have two boys each as their special guests for two weeks. They feel that it will be an extraordinary experience for their campers

(Continued on page 15)

## CAMPING

## THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CAMP DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

Vol. III, No. 4

Published monthly

April, 1928

15c. per copy

\$1.00 per year

Entered as second class matter June 13, 1927, at the post office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription covered by Membership in Camp Directors Association

## EDITORIAL BOARD

H. W. Gibson  
Editor-in-Chief

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Miss Laura I. Mattoon	Dr. William G. Vinal
Eugene H. Lehman	Clarence E. Allen
Miss Anna W. Coale	A. E. Hamilton
Miss Ruth Brown	

## ASSOCIATE BUSINESS EDITOR

Thomas Webb

Address all communications relative to editorial copy or advertising to The Cosmos Press, Inc.  
99 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.

## RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF CAMP DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

President, H. W. Gibson  
14 Avon Rd., Watertown, Mass.  
Camp Becket

Vice President, Mrs. L. A. Bishop  
Three Lakes, Wis.  
Camp Idyle Wyld

Vice President, Dr. John P. Sprague  
811 Central St., Evanston, Ill.  
Camp Minocqua

Secretary-Treasurer, Laura I. Mattoon  
Wolfeboro, N. H.  
Camp Kehonka

Chairman of the Membership Committee, Walter Bentley  
14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.  
Camp Wyanoke

## NEW OFFICERS OF PACIFIC SECTION 1928-29

President, Mr. H. J. Bemiss  
211 Thayer Bldg.  
Oakland, Calif.

Vice President, Miss Ruth M. Huntington  
1074 Union St.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Secretary, Mrs. Stella S. Swenson  
147 W. Oak St.  
Stockton, Calif.

Treasurer, Miss Alma M. Wilson  
6207 Hillandale Drive  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Executive Board  
Miss Ruth Brown  
Mr. Willis O. Hunter  
Mrs. D. R. Laurie

*Extracts from the papers given at the recent meeting of the C. D. A. held at Atlantic City. Further Atlantic City reports will appear in the May issue of "Camping"*

"Whither away, oh, camp directors?"

DOROTHY STIMSON

Dean of Goucher College

My experience has gone to strengthen my faith in summer camping and to believe that life in a good summer camp is a most valuable experience for the girl or boy, particularly along lines not always fully appreciated even by the directors themselves.

In speaking about the educational opportunities in summer camping, I wish to emphasize them from two aspects, that of the camper and that of the younger counselor. This summer experience should be invaluable training both in group living and in individual development. Particularly is the team play of camp life good. The working together for an orderly tent, the experiences of an overnight camping trip or canoeing excursion, with every one contributing to the comfort and happiness of the group, are valuable lessons in good citizenship. Our young people need to be made more socially minded and more co-operative in securing the greater good for the group. On trips there is a fine opportunity also to develop good sportsmanship,

not merely the good sportsmanship that acknowledges defeat gracefully as in a tennis match, but that makes light of the unavoidable or the accidental — thunderstorms, clouds shutting off the view, a lost tie, or sugar instead of salt in the lunch. We have all experienced summers when it seemed never to stop raining. The youngsters cannot help but be affected by a wholesome camp attitude that makes light of the rainy season and jokes about leaking tents or slippery, muddy paths. These are all good lessons in relative values.

One of the weaknesses in young people today that I deplore is their reluctance to accept responsibility and to help with the younger people about them: yet the influence of the older girls and boys in college or in camp is frequently of far more importance to the younger ones than the influence of the faculty or of the camp directors. My own beloved college president used to say, when we were undergraduates,

(Continued on page 11)

BOSTON, MASS.

is official outfitter to over eighty boys' and girls' camps, with a separate shop devoted to this especial field.

Directors are invited to participate in our

## ANNUAL CAMP EXPOSITION

April 16-28

displaying craft work or other features of camp life interesting to the public.

Chief Crazy Bull will entertain with Sioux Indian tales and songs, and moccasin making, camp "movies" daily. May we show yours? And kindly send your literature for our Camp Information Bureau.

## SCHOOL AND CAMP SHOP

Why not compare our quotations on your uniform?

offers camp advertisers a larger circulation among substantial prospects than any other medium with an organized camp department

More than 1,500,000 copies monthly

## Our Only Business

Twelve months of the year  
outfitting camps and schools  
exclusively

QUALITY APPAREL  
SPECIALIZED SERVICE  
MODERATE PRICES

Official Outfitters for over 70  
Boys' and Girls' Camps

McCARTHY & SIMON, Inc.

7-9 WEST 36th STREET  
NEW YORK

Established 1912

## ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

March 17, 1928

By RICHARD W. DESHON

This, the fifth meeting of the season, held at the Boston City Club, was under the direction of Walter H. Bentley. His son Bradford, Walter H. Sears and Robert L. Nichols, also represented *Camp Wyanoke*. Frank E. Poland of *Medomak Camp*, Thomas E. Freeman and Elmer Ellsworth of *Camp Samoset*, Dr. John B. May of the *Winnetaska Canoeing Camps*, Paul R. Brown of *Mohawk Lodges*, A. L. Hayden of the *Teela-Wooket Camps*, R. S. Webster of *Camp Wyconda*, and Arthur W. Evans, Jr., of *Camp Wonalancet*, and Everett P. Wilder of *Camp Soan-Ge-Taha* were also present. Dr. Sven O. Knudsen of Denmark was the guest of Mr. Poland and Norman W. Fradd, of the department of physical education, Harvard University, was the guest of Mr. Evans.

Mr. Bentley spoke of the meeting of the Camp Directors Association at Atlantic City. During the fifteen years that he has been in the Association, he never attended a better meeting. The gathering was notable for its optimistic, enthusiastic and wholesome spirit. Mr. Gibson had so arranged the program that every subject had an address of interest to camp people.

Mr. Evans introduced Mr. Fradd, who spoke first of the frequency with which he thought camps neglected the opportunities for posture work. He compared the chance camp directors had to encourage good health among campers to similar methods in the six or eight week army periods, when 80% of the partially disabled men were enabled to return to service. This extra flair is not a fad; it is nothing more or less than the outcome of war experience. It originated later in colleges and has worked back through the lower school grades. Camp directors in their programs can help boys a great deal by posture work. Mr. Fradd also spoke of the posture work he carried on at Harvard, and distributed the Standard Harvard Chart, showing four positions of body mechanics, A and B illustrating the right way, and C and D the wrong way. He mentioned that from 60% to 80% of the freshmen at Harvard received C or D rating. This number included George Owen, Jr., who later received nine H's.

Mr. Poland asked what exercises in general camp life were most conducive to

better posture and Mr. Fradd mentioned swimming and the land drills in preparation. Dr. May called attention to the kneeling position for canoeing, and stated that camp directors lost one of their best bets, if they did not use this. Mr. Fradd agreed and stated that the proper use of the body on hikes, and shoulder straps, were other factors. Mr. Poland asked about rowing, which Mr. Fradd said was excellent.

Mr. Poland asked if physical directors were now better qualified to teach posture. Mr. Fradd stated that this was hard to answer. Many of them had not been educated under this, and spent too much time with fancy drills for exhibition, which did nothing for real posture.

Mr. Bentley then asked Dr. Knudsen to tell something of his work. Dr. Knudsen stated that last summer he took one hundred American boys to Denmark, where they were entertained in Danish homes. This summer four hundred American boys will be entertained in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. This summer, also, one hundred boys from Denmark will come to this country to be entertained by the families of those boys that went to Denmark last year. While in America, a number of these boys have been invited to spend ten days at summer camps, where they can learn the routine. Among the camps that have invited a couple of boys are Winona, Medomak, Monadnock, Wyconda and Silver Spruce Camp. Camping abroad is primitive, boys simply take a pack and hike off to an unknown destination, pitch a tent and cook meals. European boys do not realize how boys hike and rough it at the American summer camps. It will be an experience for them to find out that American camps are not summer hotels.\*

At the close of the session, some time was devoted to the subject of liability insurance, which will be taken up more in detail at the next meeting. One particularly significant remark was Mr. Hayden's statement of the great value of liability insurance as mental insurance, in that it took many a worry off the shoulders of camp directors.

\*See Dr. Knudsen's own article in this same issue of *Camping*.

## WOODCRAFT TRAINING COURSE

The twenty-third training course in the Woodcraft program will be held under the auspices of the Woodcraft League of America, at the American Museum of Natural History, 77th Street and Columbus Avenue, New York City. The dates are March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, and the sessions are held in the even-

ing. For information write to the office of the League, 70 East 45th Street, New York City.

Camp directors or counselors who are interested in introducing the Woodcraft program into camp this coming season should make a special effort to attend.



July forms close May 2

## The RED BOOK MAGAZINE

Leading Camp and  
School Directory

M. Mercer Kendig, Director  
Department of Education  
420 Lexington Ave., N.Y. City



Lackawanna 6648-6649

## WEST SHORE BEEF COMPANY

Meats and Poultry

## SUMMER CAMP SERVICE

688 EIGHTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK CITY

## CAMP OUTFITTING

Everything in High Grade Camp Equipment  
for camp directors, counselors, campers

Cots: Upright steel cots B.W.S.C. 31.....\$3.25  
F.B. 30.....4.25  
Mattresses: Cotton Pad, S.B. 30c.....3.75  
Felt pad, S.F. 30f.....4.50  
Blankets: Pure wool and camel hair  
From \$8.75 to \$3.00

Special Prices to Camp Directors

Send for catalogue

GIRL SCOUT CAMP EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT  
670 LEXINGTON AVENUE  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

## "New England's Own"

PACKERS AND PRODUCERS  
OF FINE FOODS

Wholesale only

Beef, mutton, lamb, veal, pork,  
hams, bacon, sausages, poultry,  
game, butter, cheese, eggs, olives,  
oils, fresh, salt and smoked fish —  
fruits and vegetables — preserves  
and canned foods

BATCHELDER & SNYDER CO.  
Blackstone, North & N. Centre Sts.  
BOSTON, MASS.

# CAMPING'S RECOMMENDED DEALERS

*A Classified Directory of Advertisers of Interest to the Organized Summer Camp. Camp Directors are urged to write these dealers for catalogs and prices when buying supplies*

## Accounting

**CHARLES F. RITTENHOUSE AND COMPANY**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
89 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Wide and varied experience on financial and accounting problems of camps, private schools, colleges, hospitals, and other institutions. Simple and practical methods devised for accounting for income and expense. Budgets planned to control operating expenses. Bookkeeping service furnished during the camp season.

## Arts and Crafts Materials

**THE BUTTERFLY BOX, INC.**

70 FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Prime source for Butterfly art materials, shades, trays, etc. Reed and Basketry supplies. Silhouettes. Cotton Chenille Rugs. Expert Instruction by arrangement. One day mail order service.

**LOUIS STOUGHTON DRAKE, INC.**

26 EVERETT STREET, ALLSTON STATION, BOSTON 34, MASS.

Basketry and chair caning are rapidly becoming very popular in the schools and in the home, as they are practical, interesting, easy to learn and to do. We sell materials of the finest quality, reeds, raffia, wooden bases, chair cane, Indian ash splints, cane webbing, wooden beads, braided straw, rush, willow, pine needles, books, tools, dyes. Send 15 cents for 65-page catalogue containing directions and illustrations of over 500 different articles.

**E. H. & A. C. FRIEDRICHIS CO.**

140 SULLIVAN ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Manufacturers of DUR ESSO CLAY, the ideal Camp Craft. Requires no equipment. Endorsed by over 100 leading camps. Parchment Shades and Woodenware for DUR ESSO Decoration. Catalog and Illustrated Instructions free on request. Artists' Materials and Smocks.

## Athletic Supplies and Equipment

**WRIGHT & DITSON**

944 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

All Sporting Goods and Camp Outfits. Headquarters for games equipment, canoes and boats, uniforms, including Lombard Middy Blouse Company's girls' and boys' camp clothing, raincoats, shoes, etc. Send for catalog.

## Camp Equipment

**ST. LAWRENCE TRADING AND SUPPLY CO.**  
100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Distributors of Army and Navy Surplus Materials direct from the Government. General camping equipment of all kinds including cots, stoves, bedding, clothing, cutlery, etc. Send for current list.

## Camp Outfitters

**CAMP SUPPLIES, INC.**

52 CHAUNCEY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Headquarters for camp uniforms and outfits. Large stocks of standard supplies on hand. Particularly equipped for work on special garments and materials. Everything that the boy or girl will need at camp.

## Food Products

**AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO., INC.**

WATERBURY, NEW HAVEN AND NORWICH, CONN.

Sunbeam Pure Foods — "The World's Best" Fruits and Vegetables direct from the packer to you, in number ten tins. Jams, Marmalades, and a complete assortment of Grocery Supplies for the summer camp.

**BATCHELDER & SNYDER COMPANY**

BLACKSTONE, NORTH AND N. CENTRE STREETS  
BOSTON, MASS.

"New England's Own" Packers and Producers of Fine Foods supplying summer camps at wholesale prices. Beef, lamb, bacon, hams, poultry, fresh fish, dairy products, fresh and preserved fruits and vegetables. Write for list.

## Footwear

**THAYER MCNEIL**

47 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.

Offers correct shoes for gymnasium, hiking, field hockey, tennis, ballet, rhythmic and interpretive dancing. A competent representative will call at schools or camps to supervise fittings.

Advertising in this Directory is open to concerns whose products fill specific needs in the camping world, and are such as meet with the approval of the editorial board of *Camping*, the official bulletin of the Camp Directors Association.

## Medals, Pins, Cups, etc.

**HAVENS & CO.**

17 THOMPSON STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Manufacturing Jewelers. Estimates furnished on camp awards such as rings, pins, medals, trophies and cups. Correspondence invited.

**DORRETY OF BOSTON**

387 WASHINGTON STREET

Designer and Manufacturer of Camp and School Medals and Pins. Dies made; New Designs added continually. Write for Leaflet on Pins, Medals for Camp Activities; also Prize Shields and Loving Cups.

**BOSTON BADGE CO.**

333 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Prize trophies, medals, cups, shields, badges and felt goods. Send for catalogue "C."

## Medicinal Supplies

**OTIS CLAPP & SON, INC.**

439 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

417 WESTMINSTER ST., PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Manufacturing Pharmacists. Makers of Obdulia, First Aid Supplies and Toilet Articles for Plant Hospitals and Camps. Send for catalog of First Aid Kits and Supplies.

**H. K. MULFORD COMPANY**

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

B. F. I. powder. Promotes healing cuts, scratches, burns. Relieves sunburn and other skin irritations. IVYOL — For treatment of oak or ivy poisoning. ANTI-SNAKE-BITE SERUM. Syringe package, ready to use. Effective against bites rattlesnake, copperhead, moccasin.

## Office Appliances

**OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY**

191-195 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Everything for the efficient camp office: Corona Portable Typewriters, and all other standard makes sold and rented, also mimeographs and adding machines.

## Photography

**THE COSMOS PRESS, INC.**

HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Furnishes a photographic service for camps and schools. Staff photographers visit camps during season and take pictures which have sales value as well as artistic merit. Expenses shared. Write for particulars.

## Playground Apparatus

**JUNGLEGYM, INC.**

5 IRVING TERRACE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Originators of patented gymnastic apparatus in use at such camps as Mowglis, Aloha Hive, O-At-Ka, Winniday and Anawan, for junior boy and girl campers. Good fun and exercise. Send for folder.

## Publications

**BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT**

324 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

"The Leading Family Daily in New England" carries more camp advertising than all other Boston papers combined. Reaches discriminating parents who appreciate and can afford the best in summer camps.

**THE CHRISTIAN REGISTER**

16 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

A weekly periodical with a wide circulation among the intellectual. Maintains a camp and school department for advisory service to parents. Special Time discounts given. Rate card on application.

**THE WOMAN'S PRESS**

600 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Plays and pageants for outdoors and for special holidays. Special services and program material for camps, study courses, folk songs and folk dances. Books of games. Send for catalogue.

## Sewage Disposal Equipment

**KAUSTINE CO., INC.**

PERRY, N. Y.

Manufacturers of Kaustine Toilet systems and Kaustine Septic Tanks for camps. Free engineering advice and instruction given in any camp sanitation problems.

## Teachers Agencies

**THE TEACHERS EXCHANGE**

OF BOSTON, 120 BOYLSTON STREET

RECOMMENDS PRIVATE SCHOOLS  
AND CAMPS

Teachers and Counsellors selected with discrimination. Careful service without charge to employers.

## Toilet Preparations

**EMARCO CO.**

HUNTINGTON AND LONGWOOD AVES., BOSTON, MASS.

Manufacturers of highest grade Cold Cream, Cocoa Butter Cream, for tan and sunburn, Evergreen Tree Ointment, invaluable for hiking, Liquid Shampoos, Green Soap or Castile. Seventy specialties. Send for Price List.

## Water Supplies

**WALLACE & TIERNAN COMPANY, INC.**

NEWARK, N. J.

Camp water supplies should always be sterilized to avoid all possibility of water-borne disease. W & T chlorine control apparatus sterilizes 75% of the drinking water supplied in North America. Send for folder "Small Water Supplies."

## Woven Names

**J. & J. CASH, INC.**

237th STREET, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.

Makers of Cash's Names for marking clothing linen, etc. Prevent laundry losses, ownership disputes and are distinctive, permanent, economical. Used by camps, schools, institutions — and by the public for over thirty years.

### WOMEN'S ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

The second meeting of the Women's Round Table Conference of the Camp Directors Association was held on Saturday, March 24, at the Women's City Club of Boston. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock to nineteen members. After the luncheon, Mrs. Stevens of Camp Owaissa presided over the discussion.

Several very interesting questions were asked which opened up new topics. Is it customary for camps to pay counselors a commission on campers, when they also pay them salaries? Do many camps take counselors right from the group of their older girls, or do they require a year or so of special training before they make these girls counselors? What is the salary usually paid to a young, untrained counselor? Has the sunshine treatment been used in many camps, how is it carried out, is a special costume required? What has a camp owner a right to require of his director?

Mrs. Stevens read us the requirements of a camp director which the Girl Scout camps have formulated. She also suggested several books which she feels should be valuable for camp people to read, *Tramping and Training with the Girl Scouts* and *Camp-Ho*.

Mrs. McLean of Camp Grey Rocks, who had just returned from the national meeting at Atlantic City, gave us a very comprehensive report of that meeting.

### NEW ENGLAND SECTION MEETING

The annual meeting of the New England Section of the Camp Directors Association is being planned for May 19, at Cedar Hill, Waltham, Mass.

A detailed notice of the meeting will be sent later.

Please save date.

(Mrs.) FLORENCE H. ROYS  
Secretary-Treasurer

### NEWS FROM THE CAMP WORLD

Members of the Camp Directors Association were glad to welcome to the Atlantic City Convention President Gibson's family. The two lively little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson lent an air of gaiety to the occasion.

Mrs. Henry Dike Sleeper of *Camp Marbury*, who has been spending some months abroad, principally in Italy, was back in the United States in time for the March meeting of the C.D.A.

Mrs. L. A. Bishop of *Camp Idyle Wyld* in Wisconsin, was one of the members of the Association to come a long distance to attend the gathering at Atlantic City.

Miss Beatrice Hunt of *Camp Cowasset* has just returned from a most enjoyable trip to Bermuda — she has acquired a summer's tan already.

Mr. Frank A. Poland of *Camp Medomak* and Mr. W. T. Chase of *Sea Pines* are among those camp directors who report

their enrollments greater than a year ago.

Mrs. Mary L. Hammatt of the *Quanset Cape Cod Sailing Camps for Girls* also reports a camp that is almost filled for the 1928 season.

Word has been received from Miss Pauline Trimble that she has recently resigned the directorship of *Camp Takeda* at Gainesville, Georgia, to establish her own organization, which is *Camp Koweeta*, Fairburn, Georgia. Miss Cecilia B. Branham is now director of *Camp Takeda*.

At *Camp Niangua*, the Ozark camp of the Y. M. C. A., they are planning to do some very definite research work in a study of democracy in a boys' camp. Abel J. Gregg of New York, author of *Group Leaders and Boy Character* will be present in camp for a period and will have charge of this research.

Several camp directors are planning to exhibit at the annual camp exposition being held at Filene's in Boston during the weeks of spring vacation, April 16-28. A full program of camp movies, talks by "Crazy Bull," the well-known Indian lecturer and entertainer, and camp reunions, will fill the two weeks with interest for young campers and their parents.

Mr. F. D. Bell of the Southern Appalachian Section and director of *Mondamin-Tawasentha Camps* is teaching this year at the Out-of-Door School, Sarasota, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snaddon, Madison, Wisconsin, directors of *Camp Osoba* for girls, Trout Lake, Wisconsin, have recently returned from a six months' study trip to Europe. They report an increasing number of too young boys and girls being literally dragged through European museums and art galleries by their parents, before the children are able to appreciate the exhaustless treasure house of the past.

### THE NEW CONSTITUTION

The proposed constitution printed in the March number of *Camping*, page 2, was adopted at the annual meeting of the Association, March 9, 10, 11, 1928, without a dissenting voice. The following changes were made. Article III, Section 2, a, add the words "and honorary" before the words "members alone shall have the right to vote and hold office." Article IV, Section 5, add the word "Active" before the sentence, "membership in the association shall be dependent on filling out satisfactorily, the national questionnaire and application blank."

The new constitution provides for admission as associate members "any man or woman actively associated with camping, or with the educational program of youth." The interpretation is that any teacher, counselor or person associated with educational work may now become a member of the Association. The membership fee is \$5. There should be enlisted in this class of membership at least two hundred men and women, and each section is urged to interest desirable persons in taking out an associate membership.

## DELINEATOR

Est. 1868

Print order April issue 1,901,000

Kenneth N. Chambers  
Director

DELINEATOR EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT  
223 SPRING STREET, NEW YORK CITY

## YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

in The Christian Science Monitor will reach people who give patronage to high-class camps.

Circulation Over 113,000  
Send for Rates and Data

THE  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
107 Falmouth Street, Boston

An International Daily Newspaper Publishing Selected Advertising

## LIGHTEN LABOR PROTECT HEALTH

Use Nibroc Towels, Paper Napkins and Tulip Drinking Cups in your Camp. Write for wholesale prices and samples.

Fixtures Furnished Free

CHARLES A. ESTY PAPER CO.  
185 Commercial St.  
WORCESTER MASS.

## SAFE—COOL—CONVENIENT



"Angle" Lamps in Camp

"ANGLE" Oil Lamps have solved the lighting problem in many camps and summer cottages in the woods and isolated sections. The light comes down through the clear glass bowl — no under-shadow; easy to operate; burns 1 quart of oil for 20 hours; absolutely safe. Write for free catalog No. 26.

ANGLE LAMP CO., Inc.  
47 So. 9th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

## FACING THE BOYS' CAMP PROBLEM

By ROBERT C. BENCHLEY

The time seemed to have come to send Junior away to a boys' camp for the summer. He was getting too large to have about the house during the hot weather, and besides, getting him out of town seemed the only way to stop the radio concerts which had been making a continuous Chautauqua of our home life ever since March.

I therefore got out a magazine and turned to that section of the advertising headed "Summer Camps and Schools." There was a staggering array. Judging from the photographs the entire child population of the United States spent last summer in bathing suits or on horseback, and the pictures of them were so generic and familiar-looking that there was a great temptation to spend the evening scrutinizing them closely to see if you could pick out anyone you knew.

"Come on, read some out loud," said Doris in her practical way.

"The Nooga-Wooga Camps," I began. "The Garden Spot of the Micas-set Mountains. Tumbling water, calls of birds, light-hearted laughter, horseback rides along shady trails, lasting friendships — all these are the heritage of happy days at Nooga-Wooga. . . I don't think much of the costumes they give the boys to wear at Nooga-Wooga. They look rather sissy to me."

"That's because you are looking at the Camps for Girls, dear," said Doris. "Those are girls in Peter Thompsons and bloomers."

Hurriedly turning the page, I came to Camps for Boys.

"Camp Wicomagisset, for manly Boys. On famous Lake Pogoniblick in the heart of the far-famed Wappahamock district. Camp fire stories, military drill, mountain climbing, swimming, wading, hiking, log

cabins, sailing — they say nothing about horseshoeing. Don't you suppose they teach horseshoeing?"

"That probably comes in the second year for the older boys," said Doris. "I wouldn't want Junior to plunge right into horseshoeing his first season. We mustn't rush him."

"Camp Wad-ne-go-gallup on the shores of Crisco Bay, Maine. Facing that grandest of all oceans, the Atlantic. Located among the best farms where fresh and wholesome food can be had in abundance — yes but *is* it had, my dear? That's the question. Anyway, I don't like the looks of the boat in the picture. It's too full of boys."

"Opossum Mountain Camp for Boys. Unusual sports and trips — Ah, possibly condor stalking! That certainly would be unusual. But dangerous! I'd hate to think of Junior crawling about overledges, stalking condors. And it says here that there is a dietitian and a camp mother as well."

"Camp mother?" Doris sniffed, "Probably she thinks she knows how to bring up children —"

Just then Junior came in to announce that he had signed up for a job for the summer, working on the farm of Eddie Westover's uncle. So in view of this added income, I felt that I could afford a little vacation myself, and am leaving on July 1 for Camp Mionogonett in the foothills of the Rokomokos, "a Paradise for Manly Men."

*Editor's note.* A delicious bit of fooling — but it has the germ of something deeper perhaps. If one dared to point a moral nowadays, mightn't this one be appropriate? What kind of reaction does your camp announcement produce on the reader?

Reprinted by kind permission from volume of collected articles entitled *Love Conquers All*, published by Henry Holt and Company, 1 Park Avenue, New York City. Price of book postpaid \$2.10.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

of pamphlets should be prepared by a committee for use in the education of parents and the general public as to the work of the Camp Directors Association and the aim and ideals of camping.

The six sections of the Association have held regular meetings with large attendance and interesting programs. During the year your president had the privilege of attending the meetings of the New York, New England and the Mid-West Sections, also the gatherings of the Boston Round Table Council of men directors and the Great Lakes Intercamp Council at Detroit. Such gatherings promote fellowship and permit of the exchange of plans, ideas, and experiences that time would not permit to place on the program of the annual meeting of the Association.

*Camping*, the official organ of the Association, has successfully passed the critical period and enters upon its third year with every evidence of health and vigor. The Cosmos Press, Inc., of Cambridge, Massachusetts, deserves our praise and thanks for the courage, financial and otherwise, displayed in assuming the obligations of providing the members with a medium of communication without prospect of immediate financial return. Those who are acquainted with the publishing business will appreciate what such an undertaking involves. In order that our monthly paper may be made of even greater value, it is necessary that each section officially appoint a representative who will send in news items and articles of general camping interest. All the editorial work this year has been cheerfully and gratuitously given.

(Continued on page 11)

WHERE TO BUY  
DESSERTS

FOR healthy, hearty outdoor appetites there's nothing like a delicious dessert to top off a good meal. That's why so many camps feature the easy-to-prepare, delicious, economical Gumpert Quality Desserts.

## Gumpert's Gelatine Desserts

FAMOUS for their sparkling clear color, delicious fresh fruit flavor and superior quality. Easy to prepare in an endless variety of inviting ways. Five popular flavors — Orange, Lemon, Strawberry, Raspberry, Wild Cherry.

Gumpert's Gelatine Desserts are packed in 22 oz. packages, 48 to a case, \$32.00 per case. Forty to fifty servings made from a package at a cost of less than 1¢ each. Assorted flavors, packed in case or half-case lots, \$16.50 per half case of 24 packages.



## Gumpert's Cream Desserts

RICH, nutritious and most delicious in flavor.

Made of selected ingredients — eggs, milk, starch,

flavoring — expertly blended to make a dessert of smooth creamy richness. Easy to make — save time, trouble and expense. Four delicious flavors — Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon and Butterscotch.



## Gumpert's Punch

GREAT for that thirst after a long hike. Cooling, refreshing, delicious — and so easy to make. You simply add a pound of sugar and a gallon of water to the contents of the package. Serve ice cold.

Three inviting flavors — Gumpert's Orange Punch, Grape Punch, Lemon Punch.

Gumpert's Punch is packed in 7 oz. tins, 48 to a case, at \$10.00 a case. Total cost of a gallon, including pound of sugar, is 28¢. Order a case of assorted flavors — Orange, Grape and Lemon.

Try these Gumpert products! See for yourself why so many camps, hotels, restaurants and schools use them. We are glad to furnish samples on request.



**S. GUMPERT CO.**  
INCORPORATED  
Bush Terminal  
Brooklyn N.Y.

## SPIRITUAL OPPORTUNITIES OF THE SUMMER CAMP

By DR. CHARLES HUBERT FARNSWORTH  
of Camp Hanoum

No word is more frequently employed in describing a camp than the word spirit. To say that a camp "has a fine spirit" is to say the best we can about it. An analysis of what camp spirit is will show what I mean by this change in the meaning of spirit.

Three main heads will be sufficient to indicate the drift. The first of these is life, or the will to do. That this is the basic idea in the new use of the word "spirit" is seen because we use the word even in describing animals. We know what is meant when a horse is spoken of as being "spirited." The statement implies not merely a willingness to pull, oxen will do that, but initiative, apparent pleasure in exercise. A camp with spirit, then, is not only active, but takes pleasure in originating and carrying out its own activity.

The second head modifies and controls the first. It is loyalty. This indication of soul fuses the spirit of the individual, his initiative and activity into the spirit of the camp as a whole. It is the first step towards realizing the self-assertive ego of the individual as part of a greater being.

The feeling of loyalty is the most effective stage in this transition. It may have started with the sex consideration for mate, expanding to include the offspring, thus starting a widening circle of interest in others, gradually teaching the individual to include more than himself in his self-interest. In this way, loyalty has been the nursing mother of the spiritual life, developing altruistic feelings for clan, tribe, community, kingdom, nation, until now there are signs of a new loyalty that shall include the family of nations.

Fortunately for civilization, the spiritual influence of loyalty is gradually broadening into a feeling for the brotherhood of man, as yet functioning only as a mild sort of courtesy, and this, spasmodically. Even so, this is a real power within a nation, or group. Courtesy may be described as the feeling for the other fellow, broad enough to include not only all other humans, but also to reach down into the animal world. Some show a feeling even for plant life. Courtesy is a higher manifestation of the spiritual life, because it attains its end not through the expansion of the ego feeling, but through its loss, or forgetting. I realize that the origin of the word might not justify such an interpretation, but I feel sure that the true courteous spirit is best so described.

To sum up these three heads: the three streams that unite to form the River of God among men: the first is life, or the will to do; the second is loyalty; the third is courtesy.

A youth who comes to camp is vibrating to all sorts of influences, particularly to egoistic suggestions. The sum total is a mixture, a character-noise, if we may coin an expression, an assortment of good and bad. A fine camp acts like a resonator for

such a person. It picks out and reinforces the weak and more or less hidden tones of his altruistic nature, making him not only conscious of beauty, truth and goodness, but also desirous of attaining them through living loyally and courteously. In this way a good camp awakens and satisfies the spiritual needs of our boys and girls.

Let us consider, as I see them, some of the influences of camp life that help or hinder such a result. We will take them up under the heads that we have already been considering: life, loyalty, courtesy.

The forces that are at work for healthful physical life are fortunately not only strong, but also tend to improve, because of the increasing competitive struggle between camps. There is, however, a danger that in the effort to attract youths the camps may offer too much luxury and soften the life so that the youth becomes self-indulgent. He may become more conscious of ease than of living vigorously. The spiritual side of his nature may be cramped because of the appeal to his comfort.

Fortunately for our second head, camp conditions are very favorable for awakening loyalty. The danger, here, resembles that connected with the physical life at camp. In the appeal to loyalty we may overstress the competitive aspect, thinking more of how we surpass, or exclude others, our selectness, our blue blood, or any other fool idea, rather than of the unity within the camp, the willingness to consider the good and happiness of each other. Thus the awakened loyalty may be the source of pride and narrowness, rather than the cradle of generous spiritual growth.

Courtesy, as an aid in developing spirituality has, like life and loyalty, its egoistic aspect. One must have developed a high degree of self-respect to be adequately respectful of the feelings and interests of others. It flickers into a flame best by direct example. This is why courtesy must be in the character equipment of those who direct the life and mold the behavior of the camp. It must be well developed in the directors and leading counselors.

The answer, then, to the question, "How can the summer camp satisfy the spiritual needs of our boys and girls?" must be found in the individuals that, to use a sporting term, set the pace of the camp.

Let us consider what are some of the conditions for effective spiritual pace-making. First, intelligence is essential—to know what one is about.

We take great care to instruct with reference to the outer world, but leave the inner life most deplorably unexamined. It seems hard to account for this except as a reaction from the old-fashioned introspection that the so-called spiritual life often induced. That this was bad, no

VOGUE . . VANITY FAIR  
HOUSE & GARDEN

THESE magazines offer camp advertisers 360,000 well-to-do, socially active families—the best kind of prospects for camp enrollments, for they know that Sportsmanship, Alertness and Good Health are vital to children who must some day assume responsible positions in the world of business and society.

THE CONDÉ NAST EDUCATIONAL  
BUREAU

Graybar Bldg., Lexington at 43d, New York

person who understands the present will deny, but does this excuse those who lead camps from helping the campers to so examine their own conduct that they can say that they are living intelligently?

No type of institution offers so fine an opportunity as does the summer camp for such questioning. The worn and habitual relations of home and school are replaced by fresh stimulating contacts.

Here, then, is our first step in meeting the spiritual needs of our boys and girls, by helping them to gain the most fundamental of all knowledge, that of knowing themselves. To know one's self in relation to behavior is the first step in the spiritual life.

The second condition is freedom. This is perhaps more in the control of the camp director than are the other conditions. Freedom is the very essence of the spiritual life. A response of any sort, whether of feeling, thought, or action, which results from any force, or pressure, ceases to be spiritual, however wise, good, or beautiful its outward expression may be.

The significance of the spiritual act lies in choice. The determining fact is in the reply that the creature makes to the problem, "choose ye this day whom ye will serve." This choice can only be made by the individual and stamps the act as spiritual in the degree that it indicates the intelligence and love of the one making it. Spirit itself, contradictory as this may seem, has nothing to do with results. Good or bad may be inspired by good or bad spirit. What makes it spiritual is the choice that springs from the deliberate love of the one choosing. If the above statement is true, we see how vital to the spiritual life of a camp is the opportunity for free choice. Only by being given the opportunity to freely choose the better, can the spiritual needs of our boys and girls be satisfied. Herein lies the most difficult problem of the camp director. Some of them seem to think that there is no choice between the extremes of wrecking the camp, or killing the possibilities of spiritual growth. As the more striking outward signs of spiritual control may be produced by the exercise of authority, they naturally turn to it as the easiest thing to do.

The basis of attraction upon which the summer camp depends for its existence

(Continued on page 8)

## BOOK REVIEW

*Trees in Winter.* By ALBERT F. BLAKESLEE and CHESTER DEACON JARVIS. The MacMillan Company. Price, \$2.50.

"Today I have grown taller from walking with the trees."

That a coat does not make a man we acknowledge, but certainly an attractive cover for a book piques curiosity and awakens interest. The cover for *Trees in Winter* is pleasing and inviting, and the delightfully written text bears out its promise. Ideas and facts are not drowned in an overabundance of words, but are stated simply and directly, and thus are convincing. Well chosen and excellent are the illustrations. What more could one ask of a book?

Emerson says, "That book is good which puts one in a working mood." *Trees in Winter* then is good, because, indeed it starts a strong urge to purchase somewhere a plot of land and to start somehow a young forest all one's own to have and to hold and to watch. The book, too, awakens the idea that to be on speaking terms with trees would be a richly satisfying experience. The key with the helpful glossary makes this easily possible.

The introduction is not the least interesting section. It should be read with care. The following titles of chapters suggest the material within.

## Part I Planting and Care of Trees

- 1 Structure, Life and Growth of a Tree
- 2 The Propagation of Trees
- 3 Tree Planting in Rural Districts
- 4 Tree Planting in Towns and Cities
- 5 The Selection of Trees for Special Purposes. How Trees are Planted
- 6 The Care of Trees
- 7 Common Injuries to Shade Trees
- 8 The Control of Parasites
- 9 Insecticides, Fungicides and Spraying

The esthetic side of the study of trees is developed in such subtopics as "Tree Study in Relation to Poetry and Art," "Tree Photography," "The Conservation of Good Scenery," "The Uses of Trees Around the House."

The title *Trees in Winter* is somewhat misleading, for the volume is valuable the seasons round. The authors state that it "is not intended primarily for the indoor laboratory. It is meant to serve as an introduction to the study and appreciation of one phase of outdoor life." Throughout the pages is emphasized a statement given in one chapter that "an appreciation of natural beauty is a recognized object of nature study."

Every camp director should add to the nature library of his camp a copy of *Trees in Winter*. Every director has need of this book to aid in keeping apace with the increasing interest in the preservation of our trees and in reforestation.

## BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

The April number of the *Nature Magazine* has arrived. It is an unusually fine and valuable issue, beginning with the colored plates of three of our most delicately lovely spring flowers, and closing with the suggestive article on "Tree Planters Preparing" printed on the back cover. How any camp director can presume to interest campers in nature without being a subscriber to this magazine is quite beyond my ken. "Capt. Bill" (Dr. William G. Vinal), the second president of our Association, is writing a series of articles based upon the summer camp tour he made in 1927. This month he gives "A Trail Program for the Camp." Camp directors should not miss these articles.

## SPIRITUAL OPPORTUNITIES OF THE SUMMER CAMP

(Continued from page 7)

makes the spiritual choice easier. To eliminate undesirable counselors or campers requires heroic courage, especially the latter, when the camp income is low.

The argument is often used that the camp, because of its spiritually healthy condition, should keep the undesirable camper for the sake of his own good. Of course, such cases depend upon circumstances. A spiritually weak person might be carried, but a spiritually evil person, often strong in personality, cannot be dropped too soon, unless a provision for his care can be made, similar to that provided for a germ-carrying person.

Finally, you will agree with me that the condition most essential for the spiritual pacesetters of the camp is love. Here, again, camp conditions offer unsurpassed opportunity. The girl and boy can hardly help falling in love with its physical environment and the required activities. They are deliberately planned for this purpose. Where the difficulty comes in is in the inspiring love of those who lead it. It is so easy to save ourselves by falling back on habit and routine and to do our work with rules and signals from clock, or bugle, and forget, what has been said before, that love can only be kindled by love. The spirit of the leaders will, after all, be the spirit of the camp, good or bad. Real love seeks intelligence and freedom and is always expressing itself in life, loyalty and courtesy.

I hope that you will agree with me that such an interpretation of the spirit, as against that notion of spirit that tends to consider it as pertaining largely to a world beyond this, an attitude that so focuses attention on external forms of worship and behavior that it seeks to attain them through pressure and force, forgetting that in the spiritual life, to adapt the well-known lines, we must

"Have freedom in our love  
And in our souls be free."

The **MAN O'WAR MIDDY**  
(The sloped sides make it fit)



*Snow-White Middies  
'gainst  
a background of green*

THAT'S a familiar scene in almost any girls' camp. The background is usually perfect. Why shouldn't the middies be, too? You will find that MAN O' WAR Middies are suitable for any camp setting. The girls like them and the visitors are more favorably impressed with the camp when every girl is "turned out" in a fresh, white, smoothly fitting middy like the MAN O' WAR.

Sloped sides make the MAN O' WAR Middy fit — no need to pin the sides in at the hips. Every seam is doubly stitched, the collar sets closely to the neck and the whole middy presents a thoroughbred appearance. A convenient pocket, a tie loop and a deep hem at the bottom are other quality touches. The middy illustrated above is our No. A-11 which is very popular for camp and school wear. This middy is displayed by good stores and is sold at the moderate price of \$1.50. Also middies in all the required colors and materials suitable for camp.

MAN O' WAR Bloomers are particularly smart when worn with the MAN O' WAR Middy. They are generously cut, permanently pleated and gracefully proportioned. A cleverly concealed pocket and an adjustable waistband are to be had in all MAN O' WAR Bloomers. Prices run from \$1.95 up. Materials are sateen, poplin, serge. They are made in regular lengths and in a dashing new style called "stubs."

Many good stores feature MAN O' WAR togs for camp wear. There are knickers, sport suits, blouses, etc. If your favorite store doesn't carry MAN O' WAR togs, please use the coupon.

BRANIGAN, GREEN & CO.  
1270 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

C.A.4.

Gentlemen:

Please send me your latest booklet of camp togs.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

My favorite store is.....

## The Fitney Players

# A Complete Theatre Motors to Camp

**B**EGINNING June 1st, the most complete traveling theatre in America will make a three months' tour of the New England states, eastern New York and northern New Jersey. This motorized company, presenting entertaining plays of educational merit, transports a complete playhouse to any locality accessible by public highway. Bookings for sixth annual tour are now being made. For special terms to campers write

BUSHNELL CHENEY

*The Little Red House*

MADISON, CONN.

### HOW CAN A CAMP SATISFY THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF BOYS AND GIRLS?

By RAYMOND B. JOHNSON

"Good God and what is all this beauty for?" These closing lines of Louis Untermeyer's "Landscapes" and the preceding graphic description of the beauties of nature remind us that the summer camp is richly endowed with conditions favorable to supplying the spiritual needs of boys and girls. By their locations chosen for their natural beauties, by the time of year in which they function, by their buildings designed for the purpose of keeping their occupants as much out of doors as possible, they are equipped with natural resources to inspire susceptible youth.

Thus equipped, how can a camp satisfy the spiritual needs of the boys and girls? Of prime importance is an atmosphere of leisure. The whole program for the days and evenings should not be too much a "program." There should be an air of leisureliness that is conducive to contemplation. Nothing can be more important to a twentieth-century child than an opportunity to think of isolated facts, and experiences in relation to each other, in relation to life as a whole, in relation to the individual. From such thinking develops a philosophy of life, a sense of proportion, an understanding of relative values, by all of which one is enabled to

choose wisely among the conflicting exigencies of life, to use common sense in ordering one's daily procedure, to be level-headed in the bewildering fluctuations of individual fortune. In such a camp there is not only the "hike" with its definiteness of goal and concentration of energy but also the "walk" with its aimlessness, its relaxation, its openness to the casual impression, its occasion for quiet talk. Now is the ideal time to read poetry and it is no longer necessary to argue that children naturally love poetry, that young people are alive to idealistic, realistic and artistic impressions to be received from favorite poets. Now is the ideal time to read novels and to add to the experiences of life vicariously without hurt or blemish, to learn more about people and their real inner selves, to view human contacts from the detached vantage point of the observer. Beware, then, of the camp advertisement which boasts that every minute in the day is accounted for by schedule!

That there exists in all human beings a spiritual need of worship is perhaps best demonstrated in a church which frankly denies the usual tenets of faith. Here are found the time-honored elements of worship, the reading aloud, the singing, even

the praying, for the "period of quiet" is surely that in essence.

The atmosphere of a camp is an indefinable thing and is not to be secured by rule of thumb. The director is chiefly responsible for it. All methods here considered are contributory to it. The personnel of the counselors engaged is a vital factor. The ease of getting counselors is a stumbling block for the director. There are so many who are eager to spend a summer in pleasing surroundings, engaged in pleasing activities and who consider the absence of expense itself a form of income. Then, too, it is so important to have counselors who are good organizers of play activities and who have special skills which can be taught. All will agree that the spiritual needs are first in importance. All will agree that character is the first consideration in the choice of a counselor. Its very spiritual quality, however, causes it to evade definition and, perhaps, sometimes causes it to be overlooked or slighted. These are the unseen factors which create the atmosphere of a camp and these are the considerations, tangible or intangible, which enable a camp to satisfy the spiritual needs of boys and girls.

## C. D. A. MEMBERSHIP

*Continued from March issue*

## NEW YORK SECTION (continued)

- Mrs. B. A. Sinn  
Camp Severance, Severance, N. Y.  
8 E. 81st St., New York, N. Y.
- Miss Katherine Walker  
Camp Serrana, Pike, N. H.  
260 Convent Ave., New York, N. Y.
- Miss Margaret Fletcher  
Camp Fire Executive Secretary, Minneapolis  
Council Camp  
806 La Salle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

## NEW ENGLAND SECTION

*Active Members*

- Mr. C. E. Allen  
Camp Chewonki, Wiscasset, Maine  
Country Day School, Newton, Mass.
- Miss Elinor C. Barta  
Camp Barta, Casco, Maine  
6 Cabot St., Winchester, Mass.
- Miss Elizabeth Bass  
Camp Kineowatha, Wilton, Maine  
Wilton, Maine
- Mr. Walter Bentley  
Camp Wyanoke, Wolfeboro, N. H.  
14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
- Miss Faith Bickford  
Sea Pines Camp, Brewster, Mass.  
Sea Pines School, Brewster, Mass.
- Mr. Maynard L. Carpenter  
Camp Carter, Andover, N. H.  
Lebanon, N. H.
- Mr. E. A. Chapman  
Camp Kagawong, Fenelon Falls, Ontario, Can.  
St. Andrews College, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
- Miss Lotta Clark  
Camp Kiwanis, South Hanson, Mass.  
41 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
- Mr. Richard Cobb  
Camp Wyonegonic, Denmark, Maine  
Vero, Florida
- Mr. Philip Cobb  
Camp Winona, Denmark, Maine  
Vero, Florida
- Mr. Arthur M. Condon  
Camp Norridgewock, Oakland, Maine  
65 New South St., Northampton, Mass.
- Mr. Ernest P. Conlon  
Camp Belnap, Tuftonboro, N. H.  
Y. M. C. A., Concord, N. H.
- Mr. Walter S. Cowing  
Megunticook Camps, Camden, Maine  
21 Carver Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.
- Miss Frances A. Davis  
Camp Waukeela, Conway, N. H.  
11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
- Rev. Ernest J. Dennen  
Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago, Maine  
1 Joy St., Boston, Mass.
- Miss Anna A. Dodge  
Quinibek Camps, South Fairlee, Vt.  
North Thetford, Vt.
- Mr. Harold C. Dudley  
Camp Saginwah, Smithfield, Maine  
73 Colton Place, Longmeadow, Mass.
- Mr. Ralph W. Ellis, Jr.  
Boy Scout Camp Leader  
26 Bradlee Road, Medford, Mass.
- Lt. Col. A. F. Elwell  
Camp Mowglis, East Hebron, N. H.  
Longwood Day School, Brookline, Mass.
- Mr. Arthur W. Evans, Jr.  
Camp Wonalancet, Conway, N. H.  
72 Fayerweather St., Cambridge, Mass.
- Dr. E. A. Farrington  
Bancroft Camp, Owl's Head, Maine  
The Bancroft School, Haddonfield, N. J.
- Mr. H. W. Gibson  
Camp Becket, Becket, Mass.  
167 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
- Mr. Harold M. Gore  
Camp Evagorog, Lake Raponda, Wilmington, Vt.  
Mass. Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.
- Mrs. Charlotte Gulick  
Luther Gulick Camps, South Casco, Maine  
122 High St., Portland, Maine
- Mrs. E. L. Gulick  
Camp Aloha, Fairlee, Vt.  
77 Addington Road, Brookline, Mass.
- Mrs. Mary L. Hammett  
Camp Quanset, South Orleans, Mass.  
South Orleans, Mass.
- Miss Phoebe Haskell  
Camp Benito, Harrison, Maine  
114 Washington St., Medford, Mass.
- Mrs. Sara B. Hayes  
Camp Bob White, Ashland, Mass.  
(Same winter address for 1927-28)
- Miss Abigail B. Hazelton  
Camp Anawan, Center Harbor, N. H.  
28 Whitfield Road, Somerville, Mass.
- Miss Hortense Hersom  
Camp Abena, Belgrade, Maine  
46 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
- Mrs. Chauncy P. Hulbert  
Camp Lanakila, Fairlee, Vt.  
77 Addington Road, Brookline, Mass.
- Miss Beatrice Hunt  
Camp Cowasset, North Falmouth, Mass.  
Holbrook, Mass.
- Dr. John B. May  
Camp Winnetaska, Ashland, N. H.  
Cohasset, Mass.
- Miss F. Helen Mayo  
Camp Moy-Mo-Da-Yo, North Cornish, Maine  
14 Wren St., West Roxbury, Mass.
- Miss Ellen McKey  
Camp Paugus, Wonalancet, N. H.  
Wonalancet, N. H.
- Mrs. Dorothy McLane  
Camp Grey Rocks, East Hebron, N. H.  
109 Liberty St., Manchester, N. H.
- Mr. Lyman Morehouse  
Camp Becket, Becket, Mass.  
314 Smithfield Road, Providence, R. I.
- Mrs. Edward G. Osgood  
Camp Neshobe, South Fairlee, Vt.  
North Main St., Bradford, Vt.
- Mr. Clinton D. Park  
Camp DeWitt, Wolfeboro, N. H.  
Fay School, Southborough, Mass.
- Mr. Frank E. Poland  
Medomak Camp, Washington, Maine  
22 Oak Terrace, Malden, Mass.
- Dr. J. G. Quimby  
Camp Acadia, Lakeport, N. H.  
Lakeport, N. H.
- Miss Evelina Reavely  
Tall Pines Camp, Bennington, N. H.  
Elmwood, N. H.
- Mr. Aaron L. Richman  
Camp Eagle Point, Stinson Lake, N. H.  
400 Grand Theater Building, Columbus, Ohio
- Mrs. Dwight L. Rogers  
Camp Bonnie Dune, South Dennis, Mass.  
8 Parkside Road, Providence, R. I.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roys  
Teela-Wooket Camps, Roxbury, Vt.  
10 Bowdoin St., Cambridge, Mass.
- Mr. L. D. Roys  
Camp Idlewild, Lakeport, N. H.  
42 Bowdoin St., Cambridge, Mass.
- Mrs. Carl L. Schrader  
Sargent Camp, Peterboro, N. H.  
8 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.
- Mr. Frank W. Seabury  
Camp Belnap, Wolfeboro, N. H.  
18 Winslow Ave., Somerville, Mass.
- Miss Lena Seitten  
Camp Greggmore, Antrim, N. H.  
572 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
- Miss Emma I. Sisson  
Camp Cohechee, Fryeburg, Maine  
Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn.
- Mr. Eugene I. Smith  
Camp Pequawket, Conway, N. H.  
Conway, N. H.
- Mr. Leone E. Smith  
Camp Sangamon, Pittsford, Vt.
- Mr. Richard T. Smith  
Camp Spaulding, Penacook, N. H.  
Y. M. C. A., Concord, N. H.

*(Continued on page 12)*

The  
Choice of  
Discriminating  
People  
Everywhere

# Sunbeam

Pure Foods



ASK FOR CATALOGUE

## Austin, Nichols & Co.

INCORPORATED

Importers, Manufacturers,  
Distributors

PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

FOR SALE — Boys' Camp in Maine, now in its twentieth season. Convenient location, adequate equipment, substantial buildings. Accommodates 75 boys. Apply to "Camp Director," c/o Miss Laura Mattoon, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

S. JOSEPHINE SILVER  
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

111 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON, MASS. LIB. 1424  
General secretarial service with special attention to your personal convenience. Work done evenings by appointment. Highest references furnished.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from page 6)

The time has come, however, when arrangements must be made for the full time of one person to do the editorial work, in order that the paper may be made of even greater interest to the membership. An arrangement of this character would very quickly establish its place among the publications of other national organizations.

The Association must be constantly on the alert in safeguarding the camping movement from becoming divorced from its educational aim and purpose. If the camping idea ever becomes standardized and organized on the "chain store" plan, the spirit and heart of the movement will die and there will be nothing left but a cold, calculating businesslike machine, whose supreme object will be financial returns. Business management is necessary to camp management but when deliberate plans are inaugurated to capitalize the camping movement and place it upon the market alongside of other business projects, then the entire movement suffers and its purpose is defeated. The camping field is not yet saturated and the Camp Directors Association stands ready to welcome the organization of new camps whose supreme object is the betterment of youth and the betterment of society through the development of character.

May I have the privilege of making the following suggestions based upon the experiences of the past twenty-four months.

*First.* That the sections be encouraged and be given sufficient freedom in inaugurating measures for expansion in harmony with natural aims and ideals.

*Second.* That membership certificates be issued stating that the camp has qualified according to national standards of the Camp Directors Association and that the director is a member in good standing of the Association. Such certificates should be attractively printed and of a size that would permit of framing. Seals could be furnished for each year of membership. Such a certificate would give the camp a recognized official standing in the eyes of the camper, the parents and the public. Such a procedure would be in line with other national organizations.

*Third.* That consideration be given by a special committee to the matter of devising a better way of payment of membership dues. At present members pay two dues, one to the national organization and one to the section. A system should be devised which will call for the payment of one fee of a sum sufficient to maintain the national budget and also the budget of the section.

*Fourth.* That a committee be appointed to make a study of the advisability of considering a scale of salaries of counselors in order that the problem of salary competition may at least be reduced.

*Fifth.* That a committee be appointed to make a thorough study of the best way of presenting the aim and purpose of organized camping to the general public.

It is impossible to estimate the value of

the sacrificial service and devotion which the present secretary-treasurer, Miss Laura I. Mattoon, has given to the Association and to the camping movement. Her unfailing humor, good common sense, optimism and unswerving loyalty to the Association has won for her the affection and genuine appreciation of all camp directors. It is a pleasure to give honor to whom honor is due.

It has been the aim of your president to give careful consideration to all questions that have been presented to him and to give every member a so-called "square deal." He has endeavored to render impartial service to every section and group within the membership. Fairness, open-mindedness and always with the best interest of the Association uppermost has been the platform upon which the duties of the office have been carried on. If anything worth while has been accomplished the credit belongs to the members of the executive committee, the numerous other committees and to those members who always cooperated and responded to any special call for help.

*Extracts from papers given at Annual Meeting, Atlantic City*

(Continued from page 2)

that the senior class set the tone of the college, and over and over again in these intervening years I have thought of that phrase as I have dealt with student problems. Responsible leadership is an important lesson indeed for a camper to learn in becoming a leader.

Involved in this responsible leadership is the problem of honorable living. Our young people need to have brought home to them the full meaning of such notable words as "honor," "integrity" and "duty" as applied to the practical needs of daily life. The camp life with its absence of formal restrictions and its freer living makes it easy to bring out the importance of these fundamentals, including also the values of one's word. What more important work can a camp accomplish than to strengthen these young people in such habitual right living, not necessarily by precept or sermon but by example and that subtle thing, "atmosphere?" All these factors — honor and responsibility, good sportsmanship and team play — should help to make the girl and the boy better citizens in whatever community they go after the summer experience.

Besides this training in group living the summer camps should help the camper in an individual life along the lines of greater resourcefulness. It certainly seems to me, though I have no figures to prove it, that more children are going into the summer camps and at a younger age than go into boarding schools away from home. This means that they are thrown on their own resources perhaps for the first time in their lives, without the support of parents or older brothers and sisters. This is indeed a valuable experience for any child.

Then in camp the appreciation of

## Jordan Marsh Company

### BOYS' and GIRLS' Camp Outfitting Section

Camp apparel to conform exactly with dress regulations of any camp furnished at reasonable prices — a separate shop of specialized service

*Third Floor, Main Store*

We shall be glad to send our Experienced Representative

## IDEAL PROPERTY

*for Girls' or Boys' Camp*

**B**ELGRADE LAKES, Maine. Situated on north end of Great Pond. Long shore frontage with several acres of high land. Twelve buildings completely equipped and easily adaptable to camp use. Large motor boat. An adjacent field of good size may also be acquired for athletic purposes. Full particulars on request.

*Inquire of*  
**A. G. MONKS**  
99 Chauncy Street  
Boston, Mass.

beauty cannot be too much emphasized, provided it is done subtly. One of our best gifts to these young people is this opportunity to understand and appreciate beauty, not only in the more obvious effects

(Continued on page 15)



### C. D. A. MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 10)

- Mrs. Bertrand E. Taylor  
Camp Wampanoag, Buzzards Bay, Mass.  
238 Grant Ave., Newton Centre, Mass.
- Mr. Alvin D. Thayer  
Camp Pinnacle, Lyme, N. H.  
92 Mechanic St., Orange, Mass.
- Mrs. J. W. Tyson, Jr.  
Camp Ken-Jockeytee, South Strafford, Vt.
- Dr. William G. Vinal  
Camp Chequesset, Wellfleet, Mass.  
New York College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.
- Mr. Theodore L. Wallis  
Camp Mishe-Mokwa, West Alton, N. H.  
15 Pine St., Winchester, Mass.
- Mr. John W. Waters  
Camp Massapoag, Dunstable, Mass.  
Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
- Mrs. Ruth E. White  
Camp Tashmoo, Vineyard Haven, Mass.  
1734 Beacon St., Waban, Mass.
- Mr. Everett P. Wilder  
Camp Soan-Ge-Taha, Bucksport, Maine  
Main St., Hingham, Mass.
- Mrs. Nellie S. Winchester  
Camp Anawan, Centre Harbor, N. H.  
17 Albion St., Lawrence, Mass.
- Mrs. Conway Zirkle  
Alford Lake Camp, South Hope, Maine  
397 South St., Forest Hills, Mass.

#### Associate Members

- Mrs. S. L. Freese  
Camp Wildcroft, North Windham, Maine  
144 Austin St., Worcester, Mass.
- Miss Florence Perham  
Camp Hope, Belgrade Lakes, Maine  
Chelmsford, Mass.
- Miss Martha W. Willett  
Girl Scouts, Cedar Hill, Waltham, Mass.  
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.
- Miss Ellen Farnsworth  
77 Addington Road, Brookline, Mass.

#### PACIFIC SECTION

- Mr. Fred R. Abbott  
Camp King Caldwell, Graegle, Plumas City, Cal.  
21st and Telegraph Sts., Oakland, Cal.
- Mr. H. J. Bemiss  
Boy Scout Executive, Camp Diamond, Oakland, Cal.  
221 Thayer Bldg., 14th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland, Cal.
- Miss Ruth A. Brown  
Camp Seattle, Vashon Island, Puget Sound  
Seattle, Washington

- Mr. J. D. Foster  
Camp McCoy, Pinecrest, Tuloumne City, Cal.  
220 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
- Captain D. M. Healy  
Camp Cabrillo, Avalon, Cal.  
947 North Ridgewood Place, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Mr. W. O. Hunter  
Catalina Island Boys Camp, Catalina Island, Cal.  
335 Spruce St., Inglewood, Cal.
- Miss Ruth M. Huntington  
Huntington Lake Camp for Girls, Huntington Lake, Cal.  
1074 Union St., San Francisco, Cal.
- Mr. Fred M. Johnson  
Big Bear Boys Camp, Pine Knot, Cal.  
1515 Campus Road, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Mrs. D. F. Laurie  
Camp Tayon, Catalina Island, Cal.  
Girls Collegiate School, Box 608, Glendora, Cal.
- Miss Alice J. Prager  
Camp Wasibo, Santa Cruz Co., Zayante, Cal.  
2135 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.
- Miss Anne Schumer  
Camp Samish, Samish Island, Wash.  
218 28th Ave., South Seattle, Wash.
- Miss Harriet Snyder  
Peak and Pine Camp, Idyllwild, Cal.  
817 East Walnut St., Pasadena, Cal.
- Mrs. Stella S. Swenson  
Camp Minkalo, Silver Lake, Amador Co., Cal.  
147 West Oak St., Stockton, Cal.
- Mr. B. E. Swenson  
Stockton Municipal Camp, Silver Lake, Amador Co., Cal.  
City Hall, Stockton, Cal.
- Mr. Tallman H. Trask  
Vacation Training Camp, Cherry Island, Cal.  
18 Stanton Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.
- Miss Alma M. Wilson  
Los Angeles Municipal Camps, Mommoth P. O., Cal.  
6207 Hillandole Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Mr. Thompson Webb  
Webb School of California  
Claremont, Cal.

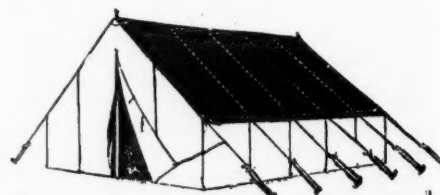
#### MID-WEST SECTION

##### Active Members

- Miss Beatrice Berthold  
Camp Kawajiwin, Cass Lake, Minn.  
1785 Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Mr. Walter B. Bird  
Camp Wildwood, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.  
3513 Fairmont Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- Mrs. L. A. Bishop  
Camp Idyle Wyld, Three Lakes, Wis.  
Three Lakes, Wis.

- Mr. Paul B. Bremicker  
Camp Icahowan, Chicago City, Minn.  
Y. M. C. A., 9th St. and LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Miss Lotta B. Broadbridge  
Camp Bryn Afon, Roosevelt, Wis.  
The Palms, 1001 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- Mr. Frank H. Cheley  
Rocky Mt. Boys' Camp, Estes Park, Colo.  
601 Steele St., Denver, Colo.
- Mr. W. L. Childs  
Camp O-Wa-Konoze, Baril Lake, Ontario, Can.  
1578 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- Mrs. Alice Orr Clark  
Meenahga Camps, Fish Creek, Wis.  
10 North Taylor Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Mr. A. J. Connell  
Los Alamos Ranch Camp, Otowi, New Mexico  
Otowi, New Mexico
- Mr. R. F. Brownlee Cote  
Camp Lincoln, Lake Hubert, Minn.  
Maryland Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Mr. Harold R. Crook  
Camp Winnepe, Eagle River, Wis.  
5964 North Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs. Jay M. Dunham  
Sandstone Camp, Green Lake, Wis.  
211 Carberry Apartment, Omaha, Nebr.

(Continued on page 14)



### Tents and Camp Equipment

of every description

ALL TENTS made of best quality materials obtainable. Thirty-two years of Tent Building at your service.

Write for Illustrated Catalog

BARNETT CANVAS GOODS CO.

Manufacturers

131 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## THE PLACEMENT BUREAU

In order to encourage the better type of college student to take an interest in summer camp work the Placement Bureau of the Camp Directors Association is conducting a special department for graduates and undergraduates of colleges. Only those applicants are listed here who have qualifications which recommend them to camp directors.

The counselors, whose qualifications are advertised below, are only a few of the many candidates listed in the Placement Bureau, from all parts of the United States. A great many candidates are listed from the South and Mid-West. The Placement Bureau is eager to hear from *all* directors, and particularly from those in the South and Mid-West who are seeking counselors.

For detailed information of counselors listed here, or of others registered in the Placement Bureau, use form at bottom of column.

Address the secretary of the Camp Directors Association, Miss Laura I. Mattoon, Wolfeboro, N. H.

103 — E. G. — Recent college graduate who has specialized in music. Experienced in teaching public school music. Able pianist and accompanist. Adaptable young woman wishes position in summer camp where these talents will be of use. (North Carolina)

513 — M. G. B. — Position wanted as dramatic counselor by mature young woman graduate of University of Michigan. Four years' experience as counselor in Michigan camp. Now teaching on Long Island. Has produced sixteen plays for public presentation. Can also teach jewelry. (New York)

106 — S. B. R. — Senior at Ohio State University. Specialties: arts and crafts, weaving, copper, silver work, basketry, leather tooling, art designs. Second choice, nature lore, story telling, swimming. Young woman experienced in group leadership, scouting and athletics. (Columbus, Ohio)

104 — N. C. W. — Qualified camp director. Eleven years' work with young people; four as assistant director national movement for girls. Eleven seasons in camp, four as acting director; three as faculty counselor; four in taking independent groups on private parties. Woman specialist in dramatic production. (Connecticut)

168 — L. B. — Young man, college student, who has been to summer camps for the past six years participating in all activities, wishes position as counselor where he can assist in coaching basketball, baseball, track and swimming. (Washington, D. C.)

108 — G. E. W. — Young woman, college student, who has taken Camp Counselorship course, and is already experienced as a counselor, wishes position. Has taught diving and swimming, canoeing, tennis, hockey. Has also had two years of typewriting and secretarial experience. (Baltimore)

844 — J. B. M. — College student of 20, who has spent one summer at Citizens' Military Training Camp, and four years camping in Maine woods, wishes counselorship for this season. Has acted as counselor two years previous and dealt with boys of 8-16. Canoeing and campercraft specialties. (Penn.)

819 — B. J. McM. — Young man, thirty-one, with four years' teaching experience, desires position in summer camp. Can teach anything mechanical. Interested in all sports. Several summers' experience in Adirondack Mountain camp with men. Sixteen months in army during world war. Photo and complete information on request. (Philadelphia)

830 — E. W. — Young married couple, both college graduates, wish counselor positions in summer camp. Have had much practical experience in dealing with boys and girls. Mr. W. can direct land sports. Mrs. W. can take charge of dramatics and gymnastics. Both are capable in riflery and could assist in many other camp activities. (Kentucky)

109 — F. F. — Mature woman graduate of Northwestern University offers her services to summer camps in putting on outdoor plays and pageants, in story telling, and in giving courses in story telling. Write for particulars. (Minnesota)

67 — H. H. R. — Position wanted as camp secretary by young woman college graduate now with department of physical education. Has had seven years' secretarial experience and spent summers in Middle Western camps. Could also assist in sports. Adaptable. (Nebraska)

82 — H. L. W. — Instructor in college of medicine with Ph.D. in chemistry. Can act as aide to camp doctor or as dietitian. Can also tutor French, German, mathematics and sciences. Has done playground work. Can swim and ride. Versatile and adaptable. (Ohio)

107 — T. S. — Smith College girl with a background of six years as a camper. Has taken active part in all camp sports. Assisted for one year in swimming and land sports at a day camp for small children. Has taken up swimming, baseball and basketball at college. (Northampton)

105 — A. H. V. — Position wanted in girls' camp as medical director by graduate woman physician with New York license. Former Vassar student. At present on staff of large hospital. Has attended one camp for seven years. References furnished. (New York)

110 — E. S. — Wellesley College Junior has had seven years of camping experience, including two as counselor. Has captained Scout troop of 45. Able to teach scouting, swimming, campercraft, nature lore; can assist in athletics and folk dancing. Excellent references (Massachusetts)

136 — A. J. W. — Graduate of Sargent School of Physical Education, with experience at the Sargent Camp, is well equipped to teach at summer camp; specialties are: tennis, basketball, swimming, diving and hockey. Experienced coach in basketball and tennis. (New Jersey)

137 — C. H. D. — Young woman teacher of 26 desires position as secretary, or as counselor assisting with handcraft. Has had experience in playground work, and has done practical work in connection with missionary training school. (Penn.)

834 — W. B. — Place as camp physician wanted by man of 28. M.D. degree. 1923. Studied abroad 1926 at University of Vienna. On medical staff, Chicago Infant Welfare Society, 1927. Now Medical Adviser for men at University of Illinois. (Illinois)

838 — A. G. — A young man of 29, now a successful story writer for boys' magazines, formerly physical director at Y. M. C. A., and a camp director for one season, college education at an Episcopal Church college — wants a *job* at a camp for boys of high school age or over. Responsibility preferred in physical activities. Available several seasons to come. (Mass.)

169 — E. M. S. — Vigorous young woman student, who has had four seasons' experience as a camper, has a variety of abilities to offer as counselor: capable horsewoman; efficient at driving car and story telling; can assist in general athletics, dramatics, dancing, crafts and nature study. Initiative, imagination, sense of humor. Best references. (Penn.)

840 — D. S. — Student, 22, at technical institute, has been camper four years, counselor and swimming instructor three years. Life guard at Lake Placid Club four years. Seaman on S. S. *Coelada*. Football, track and swimming at college. Automobile mechanic. Choir singer. Expert woodsman and canoeist. (Penn.)

841 — N. H. — Member of Cornell varsity swimming team and previous coach of elementary school swimming team and high school team. Also member of varsity track and soccer squads. Is experienced leader of boys and stands well in studies. Position wanted in summer camp where these abilities can be used. (New York State)

102 — M. N. — Young woman, 20, completing course at finishing school, is qualified to teach swimming, diving, and life saving. Has had experience already in teaching life saving at a high grade summer camp. (Winchester, Mass.)

180 — G. E. C. — Physical director of six successful years of experience, three as head of college department. Sports counselor in camp one summer. Organized and directed Camp Fire Girls' camp of fifty girls for two weeks. Greatly interested in girls. Graduate of Sargent School. Age 26. (Mass.)

181 — L. H. — Position as counselor or assistant at girls' camp, summer months. Prefer work with girls of high school age, although this is not essential. Experience, four years' camp life, last two years counselor. Full charge basketry, assisting in swimming, tennis and land sports. American, college student, 20 years old. References exchanged. Salary secondary consideration. (Mass.)

182 — T. P. P. — Young woman, college teacher with B.A. and M.A. degrees, and three summers' experience as nature leader in Girl Scout camps, would like a position for the coming summer. Is also qualified to tutor botany, zoology and Spanish, and assist with music. (Conn.)

845 — H. B. M. — Young man, Eagle Scout, seven years in scouting, five years as leader. Also active in other group work. Has made study of first aid and camp craft and has had considerable practical experience. Has taken college courses in psychology, biology and anatomy. (Tenn.)

847 — H. M. Z. — College instructor with Master of Science degree. Man of 29 who has had considerable experience in teaching and tutoring of mathematics and natural science. Also able to direct the athletic activities of either boys or girls. (Penn.)

Date.....

Name of director.....

Address.....

Name of camp.....

{ Boys  
Girls

Address.....

Please send me details of advertised counselors whose numbers are:.....

Please suggest other candidates for the following activities:.....

Men } Age preferred? Do you wish Jewish or Gentile counselors?

Women } Probable salary per season?

Do you pay transportation?

Mail this form to

LAURA I. MATTOON, Secretary  
Wolfeboro, New Hampshire

## C. D. A. MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 12)

- Mr. Carroll A. Edson  
James E. West Camp, Whitehall, Mich.  
1180 East 63d St., Chicago, Ill.
- Dr. F. M. Ewerhardt  
Camp Minne Wonka, Three Lakes, Wis.  
5204 Kensington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Mr. Albert F. Ewers  
Camp Holiday for Seniors, Hackensack, Minn.  
Cleveland High School, St. Louis, Mo.
- Miss Mary V. Farnum  
Holiday Camps, Hackensack, Minn.  
601 Iowa St., Burlington, Iowa
- Mr. George R. Frank  
Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine  
193 Parkwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- Mr. J. H. Godtfriing  
Camp Rundle, Lake Charles, Piqua, Ohio  
Y. M. C. A., Waterloo, Iowa
- Mr. George F. Green  
Camp Mishawaka, Grand Rapids, Minn.  
3621 Hall Place, Washington, D. C.
- Mr. Walter H. Gunn  
Camp Dan Beard, Owasippe, Mich.  
1222 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Mr. J. P. Hargrove  
Camp Duncan, Round Lake, Ill.  
19 South LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.
- Miss Margaret Haserot  
Camp Caho, Cherry Home, Mich.  
18710 South Woodland Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- Mrs. Olive P. Hazel  
Camp Oak Openings, Sangatusk, Mich.  
532 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Miss Sara Holiday  
Holiday Camps, Hackensack, Minn.  
601 Iowa St., Burlington, Iowa
- Miss E. P. Holt  
Camp Neecarnis, Baldwin, Mich.  
39 Fitch Place, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Irely  
Association Lake Camp, Grays Lake, Ill.  
Milwaukee Boys Club, 561 Jackson St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- Mrs. Virginia Kendall  
Camp Wetomachek, Powers Lake, Wis.  
5026 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Rev. William C. Krause  
Camp of Chicago Sunday School Union, Evangelical Churches  
800 18th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.
- Mr. Raymond S. Loftus  
Camp Indian Mount Reservation, Silver Lake, Oconomowoc, Wis.  
325 Ontario St., Toledo, Ohio
- Mr. Watson F. Lewis  
Camp Niangua, Lin Creek, Mo.  
1973 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
- Miss Claire L. Loofbourrow  
Camp Frontenac, Milton Island, Kingston, Ontario, Can.  
508 North Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- Mrs. Leslie W. Lyon  
Minne Wonka Lodge, Three Lakes, Wis.  
7415 Carleton Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Mr. Matt Mann  
Camp Chikopi, Chikopi, Ontario, Can.  
Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Mrs. Portia M. Mansfield  
Carmel Dancing Camp, Carmel, Cal.  
1140 Grant Ave., Denver, Colo.
- Mr. Bernard S. Mason  
Camp Burroughs, Columbus, Ohio  
155 East Northwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- Mrs. B. G. Mattson  
Camp Osola, Frankfort, Mich.  
Charlevoix, Mich.
- Mrs. Weesie G. McAllister  
Gypsy Camp, Siloam Springs, Ark.  
Siloam Springs, Ark.
- Miss Prudence Merriman  
Camp Merriwyn, Bemidji, Minn.  
405 Blackhawk Apartment, Fanesville, Wis.
- Dr. William J. Monilaw  
Camp Highlands, Sayner, Wis.  
5712 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Miss Nadine Morrison  
Camp To-Wan-Yak, Lanagan, Mo.  
645 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kansas
- Miss Etta Mount  
Camp Oak Openings, Sangatusk, Mich.  
532 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Mr. F. G. Mueller  
Camp Indianola, Lake Mendota, Madison, Wis.  
691 State St., Madison, Wis.
- Mr. W. I. Newstetter  
Harkness Camp, Willoughby, Ohio  
7202 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
- Mrs. Laura O. Parsons  
Camp Sherwood Forest, Springstead Lakes, Wis.  
Del Prado Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs. P. O. Pennington  
Camp Interlochen, Interlochen, Mich.  
Paton Hall, Romeo, Mich.
- Mr. David C. Primrose  
Rocky Mountain Boys' Camp, Estes Park, Colo.  
1502 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Mr. Clarence H. Rasmussen  
Camp Red Arrow, Trout Lake, Wis.  
Wauwatosa, Wis.
- Misses Ella and Helen Ross  
Camp Kechuwa, Michigamme, Mich.  
1151 East 56th St., Chicago, Ill.
- Dr. Linda M. Roth  
Camp Pottawottamie, Gull Lake Island, Mich.  
Kellogg School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich.
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Seman  
Camp Chicago, Loon Lake, Ill.  
4142 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs. Paul H. Seymour  
Camp Kum-Agen, Juniper Beach, Mich.  
400 Dixie Highway, Homewood, Ill.
- Mr. Lester Smith  
Camp Minocqua, Minocqua, Wis.  
1276 Victor Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Mr. Robert Snaddon  
Camp Osola, Trout Lake, Wis.  
Richland Centre, Wis.
- Dr. John P. Sprague  
Camp Minocqua, Wis.  
811 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
- Miss Edith Steere  
Camp Arbutus, Mayfield, Mich.  
Packard Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Mr. G. B. Stephenson  
The Owanippi Scout Camps, Whitehall, Mich.  
9050 South Hoyne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Mrs. George R. Swain  
Camp Kairphree, Alpena, Mich.  
713 East University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

(To be continued in next issue)

## THANKSGIVING

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Reprinted in *Camping* by permission of Mr. Towne

Lord, I give thanks!

For the green gospel of the grass,  
And the white billowy clouds that pass;  
For the wide world's great loveliness,  
And the rain's healing hands that bless  
The fevered meadow and the road  
Whereon is set my still abode.  
I thank Thee for the quiet moon,  
Long shadows in the afternoon;  
For the great peace the blue sky knows,  
And the red raiment of the rose;  
For the soft tumult of the leaves  
In Autumn, on my haunted eaves,  
And the clean stars on wind-blown nights,  
And all the little village lights  
That smile at me through Winter's dark —  
Each one a human, tender spark.  
For apple orchards, white with May  
On many a far, sequestered way;  
For the deep patience of a pool  
Within a forest beautiful.  
I thank Thee for all simple things  
Beyond the glory of high kings:  
For goodly books to read at night  
In the sweet peace of candle light;  
For bread to break, a child to kiss;  
And O dear God, for this — for this:  
The love of woman that shall last  
Till Time itself, and Life, have passed.  
And, as the long, bright journey ends,  
Lord, I give thanks for many friends. Amen.

## MUSIC FOR YOUR CAMP

## Training Courses for Councilors

June 19th-26th

Approved by

GENERAL CONFERENCE COMMITTEE  
NATIONAL CAMP DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

In cooperation with

THE THOMAS SCHOOL

Making and Playing Home-Made  
Instruments; Camp Orchestras  
Camp Singing

Write for further information to

MABEL THOMAS

or

ROBERT W. CLAIBORNE

Rowayton (S. Norwalk), Conn.

## CAMP FOR SALE

In the heart of the Montana Rockies within the boundaries of Glacier National Park, located on the shore of beautiful lake. Main lodge — comfortably furnished — living room, dining room, kitchen and separate store house. Both cabins and tents for sleeping quarters. Saddle horses always available. Mountain climbing, fishing, abundant game for camera hunting. An ideal equipment with a growing patronage. A wonderful opportunity for director interested in developing a summer camp for boys on rather different lines from the usual type of camp. For details and pictures write *Camping XX*.

The  
ATLANTIC PUBLICATIONS  
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

The Atlantic Monthly

The House Beautiful

The Youth's Companion

The Magazine World

For Advertising Rates Address:

S ARLINGTON ST. 200 FIFTH AVE  
BOSTON, MASS. NEW YORK CITY

## LEARN MUSIC

On Instruments Made in Camp

"The Way Man Learned Music"  
Camp Series 1

Directions for Making Instruments

Music to Play

Indian Dances and Ceremonies

Music of the Great Composers

Free Course for Councilors

June 19th-26th

ROBERT W. CLAIBORNE, A.B., A.M.

Rowayton (S. Norwalk), Conn.

*Extracts from papers given at Annual Meeting, Atlantic City*

(Continued from page 11)

of cloud and sunlight but in the more subtle ones of beautiful living. Sunset, the evening thrush or the midnight sky, a silver birch, fragrant blossoms — all help to make the camper more sensitive, consciously or unconsciously, to the beauty that lies about on every side. Camp also in its full implications means simpler living, and it is no small thing in our time for young people to realize that they can get along without many of the things that, except for their camp experience, they would have thought were essential to their comfort and well-being.

By no means of least importance in the educational value of camping is the conquest or the avoidance of fears that camp life should mean. Only the other day I heard a girl tell how surprised her family was to have her remove a daddy-long-legs from her window, because until she had gone to camp she had been in helpless terror of any crawling insect. Afraid to show such terror before the still younger girls in camp, she had gained in self-control and could now laugh at her own previous fears.

Much of this training, of course, has to be seemingly casual and unobtrusive, for there are dangers as well as opportunities in camp. The life may be too competitive and too strained so that, as one mother put it, it took her child six months to recover from camp; or too much may be done for the girls and their schedule may be too rigid for the leisureliness that one expects of a vacation period. Ideally the youngster should leave camp in better health than when she came, with vivid, happy memories, a deepened sense of responsibility and a development that should mark her out from her less fortunate fellows in school and college the following winter.

I asked one of my associates this week if she could differentiate between the freshmen who had been in camp and the ones who had not. Her reply came, "Unquestionably." I asked what were the differences. She said the girl who has been in camp has better posture, she coördinates better, not merely physically but mentally as well, she seems much more natural in her relations with older people — less on the defensive and less artificial.

There is another educational opportunity in the hands of the camp directors, the importance of which I feel they themselves do not always realize; that is, the value of summer camping for the younger counselors, the young person from seventeen to twenty-one or twenty-two. For some it is the first time they have had a definite job with certain business obligations. Some may be homesick, others may be the victims of foolish fears. Certainly you who are heads of camps, when you disagree with your partners, you should try to keep that disagreement behind the scenes and not give conflicting orders to your younger counselors; for they have

not the experience and the knowledge of life as yet to be able to handle a situation like that which is difficult indeed for older and more experienced workers to have to handle. There is grave danger also lest too great responsibility be placed upon these eager young people who are serving in your camp as counselors. They have not the maturity of judgment to deal with emergencies that may arise, and even though they succeed in handling a difficult situation adequately, the after effects of such a strain may be serious for the young woman concerned.

It hardly seems fair to me for a camp director to wait until after the season is over to tell a young counselor she will not be re-appointed because all summer long she has taken rather than given. Why not talk over her work with her during the season and give her the chance to modify her ways before camp closes? Then, too, when a young woman has done a job creditably or handled a difficult situation well, or is doing good, reliable work, give her a word of commendation now and then.

This counselor's work can be a valuable prelude to later business life but it must be properly directed. I feel that as long as camp heads are willing to take boys and girls in their teens, even before they have entered college, and make them counselors in a camp, they have a definite responsibility for these young people that they should recognize. Even the college junior or senior is still immature in many ways and wise guidance and sympathetic understanding on a first job like this may mean very much indeed, both in the development of these young people and in their later work, as well as in the successful working of the camp itself.

In the final analysis all that I have been saying about the educational opportunities of camp life could be summed up for counselors and for campers alike as being training in the art of living.

*The papers will be printed in full in the spring issue (1928) of "Camps and Camping"*

#### HIKERS FROM DENMARK IN AMERICAN CAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

to meet educated Danish boys who, moreover, are in most cases experienced hikers.

At a camp directors' meeting in Boston two weeks ago, the fact was mentioned that they might have a couple of Danish boys as special guests. Right then and there three more directors extended invitations to them. If any other directors would like to avail themselves of the opportunity they may write to Mr. H. W. Gibson and apply, or they might write directly to the writer, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., and as many directors and camps as possible will be accommodated.

Just one little incident: the leader of the whole Danish party of one hundred boys in 1917 was one of the leaders on the hike of twenty-seven Danish boys in Lapland beyond the Polar Circle, where they lived with the Reindeer Laplanders for five weeks.

#### PUTTING PUNCH IN A CAMP POSTURE PROGRAM

Most directors are looking for ways to improve the health of the camper.

Most directors are overlooking or neglecting a fundamental health asset, namely Posture or good Body Mechanics.

A camp project in posture has been operating for three seasons in two summer camps under the supervision of NORMAN W. FRADD, Director of Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University. Mr. Fradd is planning an intensive survey project in several camps this season during the first three weeks of July. A few dates are still open. If you are interested in this project, get in touch with the above address for further details.

#### ST. NICHOLAS MAGAZINE

Established 1873

Reaches young people between the ages of 10 and 18 interested in high-class camps and schools.

Rates and full information gladly furnished on request.

LILLIAN C. MATLAW

St. Nicholas School and Camp Service  
353 Fourth Avenue, New York City

#### Camp Supplies, Inc.

52 Chauncy Street  
Boston



SPECIALISTS IN CAMP AND  
SCHOOL OUTFITTING

Inquiries solicited

#### The American Girl Magazine

Read by girls whose parents can afford to be particular about the camp their daughters go to.

Over 50,000 copies A.B.C.

For particulars write

ELLIOTT P. HENRY

Advertising Manager

670 LEXINGTON AVENUE  
NEW YORK CITY

Boys'  
Camp  
Dept.



Girls'  
Camp  
Dept.

Camp Directors and Parents who are interested in Camp and Athletic Supplies are respectfully invited to visit our Boston Store.  
(Catalog sent on request)

#### WRIGHT & DITSON

344 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.



CONTENTS OF PACKAGE  
 1-ounce bottle of Obtundia Liquid  
 1 tube of Obtundia Cream  
 3 packages of Sterile Gauze  
 1-inch Sterile Bandage  
 Price \$1.35 By Mail \$1.45

Literature showing application of Obtundia in general practice and industrial hospital work sent on request. It is especially adapted for use in camps. Far superior to iodine.

SPECIALISTS IN FIRST-AID SUPPLIES  
 WHOLESALE DISCOUNTS ON ORDERS  
 SHIPPED TO CAMPS

439 Boylston Street  
 BOSTON, MASS.

# OBTUNDIA

TRADE MARK REG.

IT BLUNTS THE PAIN

HASTENS RECOVERY  
 REDUCES SUFFERING  
 FROM ANY SURFACE INJURY

AN

*Otis Clapp & Son*

PRODUCT



OBTUNDIA  
 TRADE MARK REG.

The Liquid  
 for  
 Cuts, Wounds  
 and  
 Insect Bites

1 ounce 60 cents  
 By Mail 65 cents

OBTUNDIA  
 CREAM

BLUNTS PAIN

Obtundia Cream is a combination of Obtundia and Calendula in a bland, creamy base.

FOR BURNS  
 AND  
 SUNBURN



One and one-half  
 ounce tube

60 cents  
 By Mail 65 cents

*Otis Clapp & Son*  
 Inc.

417 Westminister Street  
 PROVIDENCE, R. I.